

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 43 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, MAY 22, 1967

## Supersonia breaks out

# Jefferson Airplane buzzes crowd

by Penny Duckworth and Pam Eddy

"Let them dance," said the drummer and it all began. A few frenzied dancers led the way and soon half of the crowd was moving to the sound of the Jefferson Airplane.

Something had happened. Whether it was the pulsating music covering the wall, the deafening electric sound, or the leading words, "Come on people, smile on your brother, let me see you get together and love one another," something happened.

The Circus opened with the San Francisco Bay Blues, and cleared the runway for the San Francisco sound. Representing Poly in a fine way, they sang a variety of current hits as well as one of their own numbers, "Saturday's Best," which they plan to record.

Then the supersonia broke out. It heightened as the Airplane hit the ground with "Let's Get

Together" and put the audience in orbit.

As Grace Slick, the female vocalist, stepped forward in her miniskirt, male hearts beat a little faster, then she stunned everyone with her crystal clear, overpowering, voice as she sang "White Rabbit."

Marty Balin, the pilot of the Airplane, began to sing "Today," a song he wrote, and the crowd's pulse quickened.

"Somebody to Love," their current hit, produced the tarpal-chorous as well as two horrified policemen who tried to maintain control. But it had happened and there was no stopping now.

The announcement came after intermission that the back of the gym would become a dance floor.

The ex-spectators danced through "Tobacco Road," several instrumentals, "This is my Life," and—the final song, "It's my Secret."

The message was conveyed, communication established, as students joined hands and ser-

pentined around the dance floor and up through the aisles.

Even after the houselights were turned back on an aura of euphoria saturated the gym.

Afterwards the group was found relaxing in the Men's locker room.

Grace, friendly and poised after the two hour performance, said that she loved performing for college audiences "if they're like tonight's."

When asked if they could explain what had happened, Marty Balin looked puzzled and asked, "You mean you never get up and dance to music?"

"Where I come from, we stand up at concerts. We only have to sit down in bathrooms. And you can quote me."

The drummer, Spence, added, "We can incite people to dance. We want people to do what they want, be themselves. We want our concerts to be like parties."

The group resides near the well-known Haight-Ashbury Dis-

trict of San Francisco, the hippie's mecca.

When asked if they believed the philosophy that they seem to represent, Balin replied, "I think you'd have to ask each of us that individually."

"I personally go along with it. You can find me on Haight begging every day."

He later explained that the group often donates money to destitute hippies.

Following the locker room interview there was a reception in the faculty dining hall. The Airplane signed autographs and answered questions concerning their background.

Asked where they practice, Paul, the twelve string guitarist, said, "We practice at the Fillmore Auditorium (The Fillmore Auditorium is in San Francisco, where many of the current rock n' roll groups originated) our manager owns it—it helps."

Paul went on to say that they recorded live at the Fillmore, last week.

Where they got their name was another question that was asked. He said, "Jorma. (the lead guitarist) made it up—we needed a name."

Joe Hannigan, Editor of this paper, asked several questions, mostly of pretty Grace Slick. The only comment that he had was, "I can't remember what she said—I just liked to listen to her talk. She has a beautiful voice, among other things!"

No ended a significant and memorable evening—significant because Cal Poly students showed themselves a part of the "now" generation, and memorable because people did get together and love one another.

## Question: Has the CIA infiltrated Eden's Garden?

WASHINGTON (UPI) New reports of Central Intelligence Agency involvement with private groups keep popping up.

In the latest controversy there were assertions, and some de-

clined, linking the CIA with such diverse enterprises as the AFL-

CIO, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the magazine Encounter, the Congress for Cultural Freedom and an organization called PEN.

There still remain, however, a few events that have not aroused suspicion. Anticipating that they

also will eventually come under scrutiny, I have gone to the trouble of preparing the stories in advance:

Garden of Eden—A spokesman for the Forbidden Fruit Co. denied today the CIA was involved in an apple-tasting plot designed to have Adam ousted from the Garden of Eden.

He said reports that CIA funds were used to hire a serpent, which served as a key figure in the alleged plot, were totally false.

The CIA reputedly was eager to promote Adam's fall so that he might be replaced with someone more sympathetic to American proposals to finance an urban renewal project in the garden.

However, the spokesman pointed out that America had not even been discovered at the time.

Mount Ararat—A spokesman for the Noah Ark-Building Corp. denied today that its original vessel was subsidized in part by the Central Intelligence Agency.

He said he knew nothing about reports the CIA began backing the project after hearing rumors the Communists were preparing to build an ark of their own.

The spokesman acknowledged that building the first ark would have boosted Communist prestige and given them a valuable propaganda tool.

But he insisted that Noah acted entirely on his own initiative after consultations with an authority much higher than the CIA.

He also ridiculed reports that the ark was used.

## Model UN achieves impressive results

An impressive performance by the Model United Nations at the western states' conference assures an important role in next year's Tucson conference, according to MUN members.

Delegations are awarded countries to represent on the basis of their performance at the preceding Model United Nations.

The club hopes to represent other France, the Soviet Union or Great Britain next year. According to delegation chairman William Chapman, chances of representing one of the top preferences look good.

Chapman and the faculty adviser Peter Molnar headed the club's delegation to Portland.

This year the Model UN club represented the Somali Republic. The 10th annual event was held last month in Portland.

During that event, which attracted 1,500 delegates, the

Model UN club passed its resolution calling for economic sanctions against South Africa. They also sponsored a U.N. birth control program that was adopted.

The club's "one China resolution" was defeated in committee, but the delegation was instrumental in turning back a "two-China" U.N. seating measure.

Karunja Njiri, from Kenya, and Betty Cpaugy were attending their second U.N. session.

Foreign students on the delegation were Klaus de Albuquerque of Iran and Amos Ngongi next year's student body vice president.

The rest of the delegation was made up of Robert Knowles, Sharon Whitney, Thomas Burton, William Housal and Glenn McCullough, who served as chairman this year of the Afro-Asian bloc.

## Pyramids X-rayed in Cheops' tomb probe

CAIRO, UAR (UPI)—In sports shirts and jeans plus a stetson or two they swarmed over the pyramids. But these are not ordinary tourists.

They are U. S. experts with the harnessed secrets of the cosmos to probe the mysteries of the world's most ancient and massive buildings.

Physicists, electronic designers, electrical engineers and computer experts from Brooklyn's Lawrence Physics Laboratory are getting ready to x-ray the two great pyramids of Giza near Cairo.

On their success depends whether Egyptologists get the answer to a puzzle, and thus give archaeologists a new key to unlock the secrets of the past.

The Lawrence Laboratory is an offshoot of the University of Cal-

ifornia at Berkeley, and it was Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, physics professor at Berkeley who thought up the idea applying nuclear-age know-how to an investigation of the Pyramids.

He was struck by the fact that while Cheops' pyramid, the biggest of all, is honeycombed with passages and chambers visited by thousands of tourists every year, its close neighbor apparently is solid.

The second pyramid was built on only slightly smaller scale by Chephren, Cheops' son. It contains only one known passage, in the earth beneath it, ending in a blank wall.

Alvarez wondered why Chephren, after years watching his father's slaves toil on the great pyramid and its internal complex, was "content to erect a solid and uninteresting pile of limestone blocks as his own pyramid."

Alvarez believes the answer may as well be that Chephren was "merely trying to outwit his father."

He believes the pyramid actually contains passages and chambers perhaps hiding priceless goods.

Cosmic rays bombard the earth at close to the speed of light. They hit at the rate of about 10,000 a square yard and can penetrate all matter on their journey to beneath the earth's surface.

Using a "spark chamber" placed in ancient chambers and tunnels under the pyramids, the scientists hope to record the intensity of the bombardment.

If there are cavities in the pyramid they should show up as areas of greater cosmic ray activity.

While most speculation surrounds Chephren's Pyramid, the plans to set up the equipment in Cheops' monument first, to gauge how the known hollows appear, before moving across to the real test.

It is possible they may find new, hitherto unknown chambers or passages in Cheops' well-explored pyramid, as well as Chephren's secret hiding places, if they exist.

PEACE TABLE... Rally Dearborn, (left) on I.E. major from San Jose, shows Mustang Managing Editor Steve Riddell the subject matter which was involved in a heated discussion in the El Corral snack bar Thursday. (Photo by Smith)

## Sharp exchange of ideas ends in 'Ketchup throw'

by Dave Rosenberg

Two separate but equal ideologies clashed briefly Thursday afternoon as a dozen or more students heaped mustard, ketchup, burning paper and arguments upon the "conscientious objector's table" recently set up in the Snack Bar.

It was, all in all, a bit of a sticky affair.

The table was originally prepared through the work of student Mergan Meraman and other interested individuals. The intention of the entire project, according to coordinator Meraman, was to provide information concerning the conscientious objector program.

A positive alternative to service in the armed forces, said Miss Meraman "is to participate in the conscientious objection program provided for by the Selective Service Board."

Early Thursday afternoon, however, a number of students

voiced their objection to the table's presence and transferred this objection to physical hostility.

In short, students began heaving burning balls of paper and foodstuffs at the six or seven students around the table.

The first blow fell as a piece of paper was set afire and thrown on top of the pamphlets and literature outlining the conscientious objection program. Students around the table merely brushed off the flaming article which quickly burned itself out.

Soon after this incident, ketchup, mustard and, according to some witnesses, even a few salt shakers were heaved at the table.

At this time, various students began moving toward the table and one or two of them started ruffling the pamphlets and flinging them into the air. These students were backed by an estimated 20 to 25 others who cheered them on.

Most of the students who created the disturbance were agricultural majors, and members of the group being identified themselves as "aggers."

Asked why they had created the disturbance, these members clarified, "They ought to get the hell out of here. They are using the little right they had to set this table here and they don't belong here. Anyone who, even not want to serve for his country is a traitor."

After the throwing incident had ended, members of both groups entered into lengthy arguments concerning the subject of conscientious objection and why the table had even been set up in the first place.

Students clustered around the table and demanded to know what the objectives of the group managing the table were.

"We want to open all channels of communications," one member of the "c. o. group" said.

Another commented that students deserve and demand to know all sides to the question. This student said that the table had been set up to offer information on a program about which most students did not have full information.

A member of the group admitted that many of its members were not sure of which was the right road but that all roads must be studied.

"Some of us are lost and we are looking for the right way," the student said.

Another comment from the group of students displaying the c. o. material was concerning the people who threw things at the table and destroyed some pamphlets.

## World in Brief

from U.P.I.

### Human experiments rapped

LONDON (UPI)—A London doctor recently charged that British and American teaching hospitals used patients as "human guinea pigs" for medical experiments.

Dr. Maurice Fappworth, a consultant physician, said hours-old babies, expectant mothers, convicts, the chronically and mentally sick, the aged and the dying had been submitted to experiments in the past 20 years.

In some cases the experiments were unnecessary, unauthorized, dangerous, resulted in prolonged illness, added pain, sometimes paralysis and sometimes death, he said.

Fappworth made the charges in a book called "Human Guinea Pigs—Experimentation on Man," which took five years to write.

### 14,000 tons saved in foreign drug trade

A Defense Supply Agency document has saved \$21.2 million on seven drugs by rejecting what it termed "unreasonable" U.S. prices and buying from foreign manufacturers.

A Defense Supply Agency document showed the savings achieved on the seven drugs since 1959 by taking advantage of lower foreign prices.

The development came as federal auditors began looking into military drug-buying procedures to determine why the Pentagon doesn't buy still more European drugs.

An agency report had said bids by U.S. drug makers were "considered unreasonable."

### Parents - teachers meet at gunpoint

ACAPULCO, MEXICO (UPI)—It was a parent-teacher meeting. Hot lead was served, six persons were shot dead, authorities said, and another five wounded.

The Guerrero State Civic Federation in Acapulco, about 90 miles from here, dislaid its school teacher, Julia Pace, officials said, and asked that she be fired. Miss Pace did not resign, but asked for a leave of absence.

The Civic Federation then ordered the school's 18 teachers to get out. The teachers stood their ground.

At recess time, the civic delegation showed up armed to the teeth. Some parents disapproved of this new turn and showed up at the school themselves. They brought the state police. When the gunsmoke cleared 18 minutes later, one state policeman, four civic federation members and a woman lay dead on the ground.

There was no school the following day.



Jefferson Airplane thrilled a packed crowd in the Men's Gym Friday night. Students found it impossible to sit still during the performance. They danced in front of the reserved seats until re-

strained, then danced in the rear of the Gym. Some students found room in-between the chairs on the floor to let themselves go to the rocking beat of the Airplane. (Photo by Reed)



# Mustang Daily

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## Science honors awarded here

Two students were presented awards Thursday, May 18, for their outstanding achievement in beginning physics and chemistry. The awards, a yearly function of the Chemical Rubber Company, consists of gift certificates for the 48th college edition "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

This year's recipients were Ping Hui Sato, a foreign student from Hong Kong, and John L. Sovinsky. Both are Electronics majors.

According to Dr. Bowls, Head of the Department of Physical Sciences, steps leading to the honors are not involved; but achievement is tested. All students receiving "A's" in either beginning physics or chemistry, each year are asked to take a "runoff quiz to select final winner" in CRC's contest.

This "quiz," a 50-minute, multiple-choice test of wits, was held April 20. Ping won the physics award and John, who tied with Ping in the physics, won the chemistry.

## The Way I See It

**Jefferson Airplane: We love you.**  
 At the concert turned dance sponsored by the College Union Assemblies Committee last week, there were only two policemen present.

This brings out an interesting point. A federal law recently passed allows only a 40 hour week.

Another interesting sidelight, is the fact that after the end of the 40 hour week, insurance for security officers ceases. That is, should anything happen to them while "working" after those 40 hours, they would not be covered.

For this reason, two officers were hired from the local police department and sheriff's office.

Were these two adequate to control a crowd of perhaps 3,500 people? I think not.

An incident that backed this view occurred during the closing minutes of the first set played by the Airplane.

Several people ran to the front of the stage and began to dance. This could have created a riot. Members of the Assemblies Committee tried unsuccessfully to remove the dancers from the floor.

The rapport established by the Airplane with the audience had 3,500 people on the side of the dancers. Naturally, the police decided to let them dance.

A smart move on their part.

Nothing happened that really got out of hand. But, what if something had? Could two policemen handle the crowd?

**Joe Hannigan**  
 Editor-in-chief

## American jazz combo almost plays in U.S.S.R.

**TALLIN, U.S.S.R.**—An American jazz combo never got to play a note Friday at the 4th Tallin Estonia Jazz Festival.

The Charles Lloyd Quartet was asked to tape a performance for Estonian television Friday night, but the group refused to play when they learned they would have to play before an empty auditorium. Lloyd, whose jazz group is the first American combo ever to be asked to play at the festival, said a live audience was essential to give the group inspiration.

The jazz festival organizers agreed and told Lloyd his group would be permitted to play before a full festival audience Friday night. The session was to be televised nationally. The quartet showed up at the festival hall Soviet jazz fans clustered around and waited their turn. Crowds of them as they waited to go on. The televised portion of the show drew to a close and the quartet was still waiting.

After a conference with festival

officials, the group walked out. "We cannot play and we are leaving," Lloyd said.

"If I can't play my music in this part of the world, the world is big enough for me to go somewhere else to play it," Lloyd said.

Lloyd later said he would remain at the festival through its completion this week-end in the hope he could play at a later date.

Asked if he would play elsewhere in the Soviet Union, Lloyd said, "We will have to wait and see."

## AAUW hosts coeds

Mrs. Joseph Ray, membership chairman of the American Association of University Women, recently held a tea for senior women at the home of Mr. Gerald Peterson.

At the event in which 35 seniors attended, the girls were told of the purpose of the AAUW. The girls later met with board members.

"It is the hope of the club that each of the young women will become participating members of AAUW either here or in their hometown and work for the club in the coming year," said Mrs. Clarence Radlun, publicity chairman.

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## Forum

### Fees, no building?

Editor:

Please allow me to add my whole hearted support to Mr. Glen Smith's views as presented in your May 12 issue of the Mustang Daily.

The question I raised is not whether there should be a direct benefit for monies paid but whether there should be any kind of benefit when benefits, either direct or indirect, is not forthcoming.

If someone could show me some benefit to me of a College Union Building being built after I graduate, I would be willing to reconsider my opinion. I believe a branch of good faith is involved here.

At the time that the student body approved these fees to be assessed, there was an accompanying argument that the CU building would be in operation when the fees became effective. Currently, we have fees but no building.

I would like to hear other student's opinions are on this point.

**Stephen J. Keeler**  
 Aero student

### Pacifists ???

Editor:

The pacifist is a human being. He believes his ways as much as I do mine. How is it that I have the gall to say, he is wrong? I must admit that the pacifist has never accused me of being wrong. Where does that place me? If it is me that is wrong I cannot condemn him for it. Because of his background he may be correct and is undoubtedly in his mind as I am in mine. I strongly believe, however, that there are those who

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editor reserves the right to end or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the author. If a non-deplume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the name of the author.

call themselves pacifists who are not. Perhaps the Pacifist movement receives a bad name because of these people. But now I question myself as to what a Pacifist is. The first comment which comes to mind is simply that he is a person who says that the United States ought to get out of Viet Nam. But why is it that he believes this? Is this all he believes to be classified a Pacifist?

Sincerely,  
**Harry M. Cole**

### Yearbook answer

Editor:

In answer to Mr. Brockman's recent letter in Mustang Daily I say, "have a class card for me." I also invite others who care what our yearbook looks like, to join me.

As for his (Brockman's) reasons why El Rodeo flopped this year, my original comments remain unchanged. If the errors were the fault of others (say, the publishers), it was your fault (El Rodeo's) that you didn't demand a proof copy to review in advance, what would ultimately be published. This procedure is used for NICKEL NEWSPAPERS, why not a FIVE DOLLAR YEARBOOK? Green staff members? You will recall two words I mentioned in my original letter... ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE. You answered my question, Dave old boy, in part at least.

**Bob McGee**

### Senior's gripe

Editor:

I would like to complain about a situation which seems very unfair.

As a senior in Architecture, I will graduate in the summer quarter. In order to be allowed to walk the graduation line, I am forced to buy a senior class card. The only benefit of this card to me was the fact that I would be allowed to buy the yearbook at the reduced price of three dollars.

When I went to buy the yearbook I was informed that I was a true senior and I had to pay the full five dollars price. Since the school is flexible in this respect, I would like to know if any seniors who were forced to buy a yearbook and do not want it would like to sell it for three dollars.

**Thomas Roth**  
 P.O. Box 2043

### No more poetry

Editor:

The conservatively Speaking column by Bob Koezer is usually interesting and controversial; his last article was exceptional—it brought tears to my eyes.

It shows just one little facet of the real human part of the war—though I do not condemn or praise the JFK who died so tragically with guns words on his lips, he was very much a man in his dying.

My sister writes to a young man in Viet Nam now. It is his first contact with war; before he left, he drove a sports car and wrote poetry for her. He had that All-American Bobby Kennedy look. After two letters from Viet Nam, there was no more poetry. He did write a little—it seems some of his friends are injured daily.

I, too, now correspond with a man in Viet Nam. He has pride that he is serving his country with distinction. When he comes home, no matter how many four letter words his letters contain, as a woman, I will see that this man gets his share of love to make up for the burdens he has had to bear these last two years.

**Patricia Blomquist**

### Marijuana users suffer self-neglect

Hazards of marijuana have been exaggerated and the long criminal sentences imposed on users are unwise, a special committee of the California Medical Association said today.

But the legality of alcohol should not be made an excuse for the legalization of marijuana, the committee says in the current issue of California Medicine.

"The difficulty is that we have never really managed the alcohol problem,"

The question is whether millions of "marijuana" should be added to society's current burden of 5 million Americans physically or mentally ill because of alcohol, the report said.

The article, written by Dr. Edward Bloomquist, conceded marijuana is not addicting and not narcotic.

Few users gotten to more dangerous drugs, like heroin, he said, and marijuana causes no physical harm such as lung cancer, brain damage or hardening of the liver.

But Bloomquist said chronic users become psychologically dependent instead of addicted.

"As the abuse pattern grows the chronic user develops lethargy and indifference,"

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# Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Keesor

Last quarter a married Cal Poly student sent a letter to the Telegram-Tribune. In that letter the student let off steam over Governor Reagan's proposal to charge tuition.

He complained because, as he said, it would be impossible for him to meet the payments on his new home and pay tuition here at Cal Poly at the same time.

The student is a reasonable facsimile of students against tuition, or SATs for short.

What are SATs like? To begin with, SATs have a minimum budget on which to live. Rent and food expenses take up the biggest hunk of their budget. In this respect SATs are like those students who favor tuition. Many SATs and their counterparts also have a portion of their budget going to pay off notes on cars, TVs or other items they consider as necessities.

But here's where the similar lies between SATs and those favoring tuition end.

The same SATs who look upon a motorcycle, a new home, a camera or a Playboy subscription as a necessity—these same students find it impossible to look upon their own education as the most important necessity.

If SATs are willing to take out loans to pay for other necessities, why are they reluctant on financing their own education?

They'll answer that if their college costs are paid for them now, then they'll gladly pay for someone else's college later on via their own taxes.

Or they'll tell you that they simply can't afford it now. But they'll keep paying off loans for other necessities...

'And they'll forget that tuition would not be enacted without a program broad enough to guarantee loans to each and every student who couldn't afford tuition.

For the tuition proposed in September 1968, for example, a beginning freshman at Cal Poly

could borrow \$1,000 to cover his tuition expenses over a four-year period of undergraduate work.

That loan would be paid back over a 10 or 15-year period with low interest payments beginning after graduation.

C'mon now.

Why should a garbage man who never sets foot on a college campus be required to contribute his income tax money so that you and I can be educated free into salaries far above his?

Shouldn't we pay for what we receive? —Or is that principle too old-fashioned to stomach?

## Senior architect gets Fullbright Fellowship

A Fullbright Fellowship has been received by Robert G. Keeline, a senior architectural engineering student from Redding.

The fellowship will allow Keeline to study in Finland for one year. The grant covers transportation costs and provides a maintenance allowance.

Keeline's study program will include research in building construction, prefabrication, and the use of wood, along with classwork at the Technical University in Helsinki.

At 34 years of age, Keeline has a valuable background for his coming career. He was raised on a ranch, where he developed an interest in engineering, and is a veteran of the Korean War.

Following the Korean conflict he remained in the Navy and took advantage of the opportunity to visit foreign lands.

After his discharge, Keeline found employment in California's construction industry as a carpenter, roofer, laborer, electrician, and plumber. He literally had to "learn on the job" when he became a structural draftsman, for his only experience was a mechanical drawing class taken in high school.

He believes this varied experience has provided him with a unique feeling for building materials and construction. Keeline said, "Our profession is at a threshold of a new era when the cloak of past practices must be shed to allow for new growth. I feel that I can aid in this new growth. The need to bring the

## Kiosk completion date is June 9

June 9 was set as the completion date for the construction of Kiosk, the 1967 senior class gift.

Kiosk, which will serve as an information center, ticket booth, and poster display, was designed and is under construction supervision of Scarab, national professional architectural fraternity.

It will be located between the Math Building and Engineering East.

The Canyon Construction Co., which is an experimental architecture class that deals in actual construction projects in Poly Canyon, and members of Scarab and Alpha Phi Omega, national honor society, have donated time to work on the project.

Any senior interested in working on the development of Kiosk should contact Bob Forensa at 543-1279 or ASI, Box 40.

## From the Library

All right kiddies, gather around for the second part of the Cal Poly Primer, a book that is being brought to you live and in color due mainly to Popular Demand (my roommate, Sam Popular, has demanded it).

### Chapter VII

See the Library Checker. He checks all students leaving the library in case they have: Unconsciously picked up a magazine.

By accident dropped a book into their purse.

Stolen a bookshelf and/or typewriter.

The Library Checker frisks every student who leaves the library. But not because he does not TRUST people—after all, have you ever seen the Checker frisk a faculty member?

### Chapter VIII

Here is the Cal Poly Parking Lot.

Yes, Virginia, somewhere beneath those cars there is a parking lot.

The lot is a home for wayward students.

They eat here, sleep here, study here.

Sometimes they love here...

Sometimes.

The Cal Poly Parking Lot contains many old cars.

Once you have entered the lot, it is almost impossible to leave again.

### Chapter IX

See the Student Executive Cabinet.

It is the senior executive cabinet, the one that runs the school. The student body president is the head of the cabinet. The cabinet is made up of the following members: The student body president, the student body vice president, the student body treasurer, the student body secretary, the student body sergeant at arms, the student body chaplain, the student body historian, the student body poet, the student body musician, the student body athlete, the student body artist, the student body craftsman, the student body scientist, the student body philosopher, the student body theologian, the student body lawyer, the student body doctor, the student body engineer, the student body farmer, the student body laborer, the student body merchant, the student body soldier, the student body sailor, the student body aviator, the student body astronaut, the student body cosmonaut, the student body astronaut-cosmonaut.

### Chapter X

Smell the College Dining Hall.

What fragrant odors drift from its doors!

It is the only Dining Hall that can prepare hash eight different ways.

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## Campus Capers

### Foreign students

If there are any foreign students who are graduating before June, 1968, and who have not heard about or received invitations to the May 31 Foreign Student Graduation Banquet, please notify Glenn Rich of the Foreign Student Office or Dr. Robert Blitchard, advisor to People To People.

### Officers installed

The Cal Poly Turtles Roadster Club recently installed officers for the coming year. They are Daniel Grant, president; Roger Rohls, vice-president; Bob Combs, secretary; Tom Spalding, treasurer; Mike Jackson, parliamentarian; and Brian Connelly, historian.

The past seasons activities included a car rodeo, trips to Cambrisa Time Trials, and the Santa Maria Drag Strip, plus a host of guest speakers and movies.

### Pledges aid young

Members of the Gamma Sigma Service Sorority pledge class recently dined through Trinity Residence Hall. For a small donation, residents had beds made and floors swept. Money was donated to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation for retarded children.

The pledge class of twelve girls is headed by Cathy Cummings (pledge mother) and Kathy Oliver (pledge class President.)

### Students honored

Thirty Mustang engineers received scholarships and awards at the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' award dinner held recently.

The scholarships and awards came in many sizes and for many reasons.

Scholarship recipients included Earl Smith and Earl Owen, winners of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Scholarship; Ted Slater, winner of the Santa Barbara IEEE scholarship; and Robert Flanagan and Irving Thomas, winners of the Hewlett Packard Scholarship.

Receiving awards were Ron Woods for outstanding scholarship, and

Terry Co for being outstanding junior.

John McCullough, president of Western Electric Manufacturing Association, spoke on "The Professional as an Individual in the Community."

### Awards barbecue

A professional magician, after-dinner dancing, awards and "all the steak you can eat" will be the highlights of the annual Agricultural Business Management Club's annual banquet.

The banquet will be held at the Elk's Club Saturday, May 27 beginning at 7 p.m. Emmett Bloom, animal husbandry instructor, and his crew will prepare barbecued steak.

Along with the fun and games will be some serious awards and honors. The Wall Street Journal Award will be presented to the ABM major with the highest scholastic standing, and an outstanding senior award will also be given.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased from any ABM Club officer or from Renny Avey, Anthony Silva or Larry Roberts in Ag. 251.

### EISENHOWER LIBRARY

The Eisenhower Presidential Library at Abilene, Kansas, says the May Reader's Digest, contains 13 million pieces of paper relating to the Eisenhower Presidential years and his earlier public service. Except for a few classified documents, all may be consulted by reputable and serious researchers.

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# Whites romp to 13-2 Spring win

Sparked by quarterback Gary Abate, Wayne Shaw's Whites scored an impressive 13-2 upset win over Johnny Nettleship's Greens Saturday in Mustang Stadium.

Abate, only 155-pounds, passed for 105 yards in the intersquad game win, which was mainly a defensive struggle.

He passed to converted end Roger Blehm for one touchdown and ran seven yards for another.

The Greens, who piled up only 65 yards rushing, never were a serious threat to Shaw's team.

However, the Greens tallied two points in the third quarter on a safety.

Down-deep in their own territory, The Whites attempted to move the ball out to safer ground, when Abate was tackled for the safety.

Punter Larry McCurry, who was originally on the White squad, ended up kicking for both squads.

The junior punter kicked 15 times for the game for a 34 yard average.

The Whites, termed by their coach as two-touchdown underdogs, dominated the statistics in almost every aspect.

The winners racked up 12 first downs, eight of those on the passing arm of Abate. The Greens

could muster only eight. The Greens rushed for 63 offensive plays for 222 yards total offense.

The Greens ran 66 plays, but for only 106 yards total offense.

The standout on defense for the Whites was Dan Sverchak whose continual harassment of Green signal-caller Jon Sunderland caused the veteran quarterback to end up with minus yardage for the night.

Besides Abate providing the offensive punch for the Whites, fullback Ted Vales churned huge yardage out of the Green defensive units.

He carried the ball for 66 yards in 19 carries.

Green quarterback Jon Sunderland had continual problems with three passes intercepted for run-backs of 18 yards.

On the other hand, Gary Abate had only one pass picked off for a six-yard return.

Bill Bently led the Green receivers with four receptions for 38 yards. He led all Mustang receivers last fall as the team piled up a 6-4 record.

Spring drills will continue through this Thursday with Coaches Shaw and Nettleship everywhere around.

The Whites seemed to be all over the place Saturday night as they overwhelmed the Green team in every department. Gary Abate showed the small crowd of spectators that they are in for an exciting season next fall. Only four home games are on tap for next fall.



## Intramurals

by Sangster

### Monday-Wednesday Volleyball

If the Primo Beers, in the Monday-Wednesday volleyball league, serve up a win over the improving S.T. Spikers, they will claim the league championship with a perfect eleven game campaign.

But should they fizzle out on their last game, and the Louding Zone whips a strong A.I.A. team, there will have to be a championship playoff.

The wonderful Winos will have a chance to stumble into a second place tie with a win over Tanaya Hall Second Floor.

### Tuesday-Thursday League

With four games remaining in the Tuesday-Thursday league, Phi Psi and the Mustangs aren't horsing around, they're both working on long winning streaks.

Mat Pica Pi is pressing close to the leaders with one loss in seven games.

### Softball

Softball teams will have to play double headers this week to finish their schedules before the three day championship

playoffs currently scheduled for the week of June fifth.

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# Turner takes three CCAA firsts

After watching his Mustangs come in second in the CCAA championships Saturday in Northridge, coach Dick Purcell's crystal ball is on schedule.

Purcell, who predicted a fourth place finish for his Mustangs, said it was the best finish by a Mustang track team in many moons as the locals tallied 47 points to take a back seat only to Cal State Los Angeles with 68 1/2 points.

San Diego State, defending NCAA college and CCAA champs, came in a surprising fifth with 36 points.

However, it was the injured men on the squad that made the second place possible.

Cecil Turner, who has been plagued by a foot problem, won the 100- and 220-yard dashes in rather slow fashion on the San Fernando Valley track.

The junior sprinter won the century in 9.6 seconds and captured the 220-yard dash in 21.3 seconds.

Turner, who was running slower times, said, "These are real good times considering the fact they ran on."

Turner continued his usual heroics by placing a close second to Rainer Stenius of Cal State Los Angeles in the long jump.

Turner leaped 23 feet 11 inches, while the winner Stenius could only negotiate 23 feet 11 1/4 inches.

The Mustangs' top threat in the long jump has a season best this year of 24 feet 11 inches. Stenius was also far below his best of 25 feet 1 1/4 inches.

The 440-yard relay team, which Turner anchored, sped to a first place finish in 1:1.1 seconds.

Dave Scott continued to fill in for the injured Rich Terrell, who pulled a hamstring muscle in his leg.

Had Terrell competed, the outcome may have been even brighter.

Ruben Smith, who ran the third leg in the relay, was also ailing, but came through in strong fashion for the Mustangs.

Smith, who suffered cramps in his leg, took thirds in the 100-yard dash in 15.5 seconds, and he took fourth place in the 220-yard dash in 22.9 seconds.

His best marks for the distance were 9.4 seconds in the century and 21.7 seconds for the 220-yard dash.

Smith completed the afternoon by again coming in third in the

triple jump with a leap of 46 feet 4 inches.

Cal State Los Angeles' Alvin Young won the event with a mark of 47 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Miller Jeff James continued to improve on the season with a fourth place finish in the four lapper in 4:17.4.

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